and the Reason for It.

Another Charge Brings a Denial From a Pittsburg Gambler-Jockey Davis Signs to Bide for Paget at \$15,000 a clair Golf Club. Those who ask for Baltusrol Year-Jeffries Snubs His Great-Uncle.

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The row over Pitcher Jack Taylor of the St. Louis Nationals, who has been accused by both James A. Hart of Chicago and Garry Hermann of Cincinnati, both National League men, of purposely losing ball games, s spreading through both big leagues. n the player's dishonesty, although he has direct evidence in hand and must act as judge when the player's case comes before the National Commission, has dug up an old story of a game at Pittaburg in which Taylor officiated in the box for St. Louis last July. they are lot as Lords was basine 1 of A. See the control of the co The Pittsburgs were playing poor ball at the time and St. Louis ruled favorite in the betting, \$100 to \$65. Dick McCormick, a well known

Spike Sullivan Ready to Fight Again.

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Spike Sullivan is thinking of fighting again. The elongated Irishman has not figured in a serious fight in some time, but those who have seen him bang away in private think that he is just as good as ever and that he is just as good as ever a

shovel to dig up the coin and when I get it, to the bank for mine with the Caseles barred.

It is now stated that Ralph Rose, the giant weight thrower, purposely violated the rules of the University of Michigan with the idea of getting away because of the adverse comments of his fellow students when the report was spread that he wanted to fight Jeffries.

At a recent meeting of the soverning commistive of the Michigan Society of this city it was determined to take steps to secure agame for the University of Michigan with Yale, to be played here next fall. Hurry Up Town, the walk known Michigan coach, has been invited as a guest of the Michigan Society to the banquet to be held on Jan. 26, and he will be on hand. The society holds the opinion that the Michigan eleven is as food as the best and no expense will be spared to the Stat has fall with the idea of arrange games with some of the big elevens, but he was unaccessful, saring that the schedules had practically been filled with other contests.

Bail rol for Metropolitan Championshi -Scores in Competitions.

point out that it is a much better course in

spring than in the fall, and, as the M. G. A

At Baltuarol, after the first flush of the new

LORD OF THE VALLEY WINS Quite a section of the players apt to be starters in the championship tournament of the Metropolitan Golf Association have de-GENTILLY HANDICAP. clared for the Baltusrol links as their choice for this year's event and the contest for the

Cast-off From the Stable Finishes in Front title now held by Harold Wilcox of the Mont-

THE HAYMAN ENTRY BEATEN.

tournament is a fixture for May annually, this fact should have weight at the annual meeting on Feb. 7, when the choice will be made. growth in the spring, the wormcasts begin to appear and the soil hardens as the summer progresses, so that the playing conditions in May are better than they are later, or rather. more near to perfection, for the course affords good golf at all times. The field in the New The latter made all the pace, but De Reszke got to him at the 70 yard pole and it looked for an instant as if the Hayman horse would win. Lord of the Valley, who was tiring, swerved toward De Reszke, and the latter became frightened and stopped. Jack Martin did his best to keep the son of Lamplighter going, but he was beaten a short head. It was a lucky victory and the books reaped a harvest. Jersey State championship of 1903 had better turf than the amateur championship field of last September, in fact, the character of the soil and the lies made necessary a quite

round bout between Tommy Love and Phil Logan did not take place. Love refused to go on, saying that there was not enough money in the house. In his stead Rid Locke was substituted. Locke boxed very cautously, taking no chances, and the bout was not very lively. Logan made every effort to put Locke avay, but the latter covered himself up in clever fashion, and the worst blow he received was a swing on the head, which only jarred him for a few minutes. The bout went the limit, and had there been a decision Logan would have received it, as he did the bulk of the work. The preliminaries were interesting. Kid Hendy bested Young Joe Walcott, Jack Kane made 'Dutchy' Glenn quit in the sixth round, and Kid Peerless stopped Kid McLuff in the fourth round.

Beddie Banlar Best. He regained his feet, caught the leaders and won in the good time of 59 seconds.

Half Mile Interscholastic. Handlesp—Won by Loughran. Adelphil School Brooklyn, second: Ciyde Martin. Polyteenale Preparatory School Brooklyn: R. Parker. Public School 9. second: W. E. Sutton, Public School 9. seconds.

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Wrestler Gotch Wins Again.

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John Moore & Co. of Warren street are doing
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The chief feature will be the intercollegiate
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TIMELY BOXING TALK. Little Fellows Taking Up All the Attention

NORTH BEATS SOUTH FOR DAL-At the present time the little fellows are surping all of the attention of followers of the prize ring. They are getting all the matches and are making more money than the heavyweights. The reason for this can of De Reszke and Dick Bernard-King's be explained in a few words-there are no Trophy Shows Another Reversal of Form at New Orleans Track. is in a class by himself and apparently has NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 14—Maurice Hayman, after the running of the Gentilly Handicap at the Fair Grounds this afternoon, had some regrets to offer. Lord of the Valley, a horse that he practically gave away, beat De Reszke and Dick Bernard, two of the etars of his string, upon which he had wagered heavily. Lord of the Valley was held at 20 to 1 in the betting. Sis Lee was off in front, but quickly turned the lead over to Lord of the Valley.

A \$5,000 house was considered very large for turned the lead over to Lord of the Valley.

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Tommy Love Refuses to Box Phil Logan.

Large fields competed in the interscholastic skating races at the Clermont Avenue Rink Few spectators attended the bouts at the Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia, last Friday night, and consequently the six round bout between Tommy Love and Phil

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SCOTS CURL ON GLEG ICE.

RYMPLE MEDAL. Four Rinks Compete at Van Cortlandt in Annual Match-John Leslie Captures the Hoagland Flag for the Lead-

ing Skip-Close and Exciting Play The annual curling match for the Dalrymple medal between the north and south of Scotland was played yesterday on Van Cortland Lake, and the brawny lads from Caledonia's heathery hills had a gala time at the royal and roarin' sport. It was an ideal day for the match. The ice was good and smooth—"gleg" ice, the Scotchman called it—and not a "stane" failed to cross the hog scone, while not a few went rattling to limbo, to the woe of the curlers who made the shots. In the particular corner of the lake in which the match took place the cold was intense, but now and again the arctic temperature was somewhat softened by a little Scotch whiskey, and the play went

The first own probability of the control of the con to the Mildred
Capt. Edwards scored his second victory
with his own yacht, Elva, in the race for
fourth class boats. The Elva made the
three lap course in 19 minutes 40 seconds.
Her nearest competitor was the Woodwasp
which finished in 25 minutes 27 seconds. The
humson was third, in 28 minutes 20 seconds,
and the Bother last, in 27 minutes 20 seconds.

Knickerbocker Y. C. Meeting. The annual meeting of the Knickerbocker

The annual meeting of the knickerbocker Yacht Club will be held at the Hotel Manhattan next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The following have been nominated for office for the coming year:

Commodore, Walter B. Beam; vice-commodore, G. Edgar Alten, rear commodore, Frank E. Brown; treasurer, George H. Copper, secretary, J. O. Shakinson; measurer, G. J. Stelz, freet surgeon, G. D. Hamlen, M. D., directors, Harry Stephenson, Rodman Sands, F. H. Stellman, L. C. Berrian, O. D. Dike.

The annual dinner will take place after the

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Hudson Boat Club Elects Officers. At the annual meeting of the Hudson Boat Club on Friday night the following officers were elected:

President, V. P. O'Mahoney; vice-president, E. A. Haaker: treasurer. Frank McAllister; financial secretary. John Hopton: recording secretary, Joseph O'Mahoney: captain, R. H. Rixon; board of trustees, M. J. Lowential, James Hannigan, S. Connolly, Thomas Maxwell, W. Wade, D. Mangin and D. Wood.

Horse and Carriage Dealers Busy. william H. Gara, 63 Wooster street, announces some bargains in new and second hand station wagons. This style of vehicle covers many uses and is the most popular for town and suburban use. The assortment includes a variety with curtain and glass front. Tariffy buyers will appreciate this opportunity to get a good vehicle at a bargain.

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